

October 13, 1988

1 Section 12 pages

Volume 61 Issue 7

Land purchase allows for parking lots

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

A parking lot should be constructed soon on land that was purchased from Norfolk and Southern Corporation last week.

The company approved the sale of two tracts of land which formerly belonged to the railroad. The land includes the area east of Hudson Hall from Ninth Street south to Fifth Street. The other area begins

80 feet east of the wooden bridge and extends west to Country Club Road, located on the west end of campus.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said they are planning to build a gravel lot from Seventh Street south to Fifth Street, the land behind Hudson and Perrin Halls.

"That's the area on campus where we've had the most difficulty," Hayes said, "because there are more cars on that side

of campus than we actually have lots for."

Once constructed, the lot will provide 180 to 220 parking spaces for Northwest students. Northwest had hoped to begin constructing the lot immediately, but there are trees and brush on the land which must be cleared first.

"We'll probably have to bring a bulldozer of some kind in," Hayes said. "That's what we are working on right now."

Hayes said the University must get a wage determination rate from the State in order to pay the bulldozer operator.

"I am still hopeful that sometime between Nov. 15 and the first of December we can have the lots ready," Hayes said.

The lot will be designated as a student residential lot and coded red for parking permits.

There are no immediate plans to construct lots on the re-

maining land because of limited funds and time. Hayes said that he hopes the new lot will be black-topped as soon as funds become available.

Hayes said he could not reveal how much Northwest is paying for the land, but the University is excited about the purchase.

"We've been working two-and-a-half years to get it purchased," Hayes said.

City regulates parties

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

The Maryville Public Safety Department has taken measures to control loud parties off the Northwest campus and enforce city ordinances which concern parties.

Police Chief Larry Jackson said officers have been checking student identification cards at noisy parties which are called in by area residents. Jackson said they are checking for minors in possession of alcohol and arresting people who contribute alcohol to minors.

"On the weekend we paid officers overtime to stay on to try to help alleviate some of these areas that could use enforcement," Jackson said.

Jackson estimated that his department has received 20 to 40 complaints each week.

"Most of them are loud music or loud noise," Jackson said. "Sometimes people scream."

Many complaints have been return calls to the same addresses. An officer stops by a party if a complaint is received and asks the organizer of the party to turn the music down. The partiers usually co-operate, but not always.

"As the evening wears on, the volume increases and then we'll get a complaint from somebody in the neighborhood that the noise level is back up," Jackson said.

An officer is sent to investigate the party again.

"Usually, if it's that loud, the

officers will try to disperse them," Jackson said.

The number of parties seems to have increased since last year, and the parties have been larger. Larger parties have led to another problem. Beer bottles and other trash are being left in the yards of neighbors. Sometimes there are signs of theft and vandalism.

Jackson said students who host parties need to be considerate of their neighbors, neighbors who often spend hours taking care of their property and do not wish to see it disrupted by partiers.

If a party gets out of hand, the organizer is responsible for problems that arise. If a fraternity or organization holds a party, the president and other officers are held responsible.

Jackson said the steps to enforce city ordinances are upsetting some students, but it is the obligation of the police to protect the interests of both the citizens of Maryville and the students of Northwest.

"It's hard to please both sides," Jackson said.

Eddie Dean, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the police have not been harrassing fraternities. Most of the problem is caused by individuals off campus who hold parties.

"I don't think we've been getting bad treatment from the police," Dean said.

He said the fraternities have been co-operating with police to help solve the problem.



An employee of Woodruff Arnold works on a dock.

Photo by Shawn Wake.

Fire raises questions concerning safety of fraternity houses

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

The recent fire at the Delta Sigma Phi house has raised concern about the safety of fraternity houses.

The fire caused more than \$60,000 in damage to the house. The cause of the fire was attributed to bad wiring.

Bill Dizney, director of student services, said the fraterni-

ty houses are not endangering the lives of the residents. However, Dizney feels that precautionary measures should be taken to prevent a similar occurrence.

"The majority of the houses are old structures," Dizney said. "They are framed structures and have certain built-in dangers."

Dizney said that wiring and overloading power circuits are

some of the dangers that exist. He also felt that each fraternity house should recognize the importance of safety and make frequent safety checks.

Dizney does not think building new fraternity houses is the short term solution to the problem. Improvements would sufficiently eliminate any hazards.

"I think that one thing every house should consider is a

sprinkler system," Dizney said.

He said it would be difficult and expensive to install sprinklers in the houses, but it is an alternative worth consideration.

Despite any improvements which could be made, there is always the chance that disaster will strike. A large number of students live in the fraternity houses, which increases the possibility of danger.

Most of the fraternity houses were designed for a family, rather than a large group of people. Dizney sees the situation as unpredictable but not crucial enough to worry about each day.

At the Delta Sigma Phi fire there was no proof that negligence occurred. The fire started behind the walls and

See SAFETY page 3

NEWSLINE

INTERNATIONAL

CZECHOSLOVAKIA-The Czechoslovak Communist Party, seeking greater unification within its leadership, has chosen a new leader.

Ladislav Adamec, a moderate economist, on Tuesday was appointed premier of the Czech section of western Czechoslovakia.

LOCAL

COLUMBIA-Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen appeared in Columbia yesterday to speak at the Boone County Courthouse.

This was the Democratic vice presidential candidate's fourth appearance in the state.

Bentsen was trying to lure more support from Missouri, which is considered a crucial state in the election, before going on to Fayetteville, Ark.

MARYVILLE-Three former prisoners of war were recently honored by the Department of Military Science. The Nodaway County veterans received their Prisoner of War Medal for Honorable Service by Lt. Col. Jerry L. Bortner, chairman of the Department of Military Science during special ceremonies last Thursday.

The veterans honored were Ralph Archer, Maryville, Eugene Henggeler, Barnard, and the late Donald Wilmes, who was represented by his widow, Peg Wilmes, Maryville.

MARYVILLE-Ceremonies are scheduled for Oct. 21 in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union at 1:00 p.m. commemorating the retirement of Army Sergeant Major Watson J. Stark. Stark is a member of the Department of Military Science staff.



The parking problem will soon be solved. A parking lot should be constructed behind Per-

rin and Hudson Halls by the first of December. Photo by Shawn Wake.



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Bush, Dukakis to debate issues tonight

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will hold their final presidential debate tonight at 8 p.m. in Los Angeles, Calif.

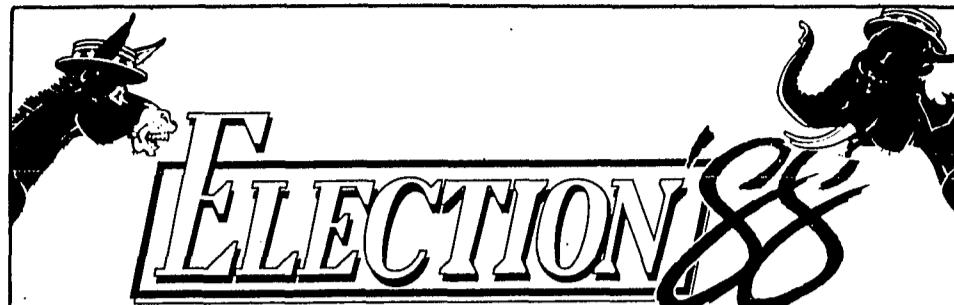
The debate will be broadcast nationwide on the television networks. Supporters of both presidential candidates are hoping tonight's debate will be more interesting than the one held last month.

"I thought it sounded like a beauty pageant," Nelsie Henning, president of the Young Republicans, said. "It's supposed to be a debate, not a press conference."

Henning said she thinks Republican candidate Bush will be hit hard by questions concerning Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, his choice for vice-president. She also predicted that Democratic candidate Dukakis will have to face the issue of foreign affairs, a topic in which Henning feels Dukakis is weak.

Sarah Zabel, president of the Young Democrats, said she thinks Dukakis won on strategy in the previous debate, but he will need to make a favorable impression tonight if he hopes to win the election.

A telephone poll taken Sept. 27 and 28 by *Time* said that Bush would win



with 48 percent of the votes if the election were held on that date. Dukakis received 41 percent of the votes. *Time* polled 1,101 likely voters.

When asked whether they thought Quayle or Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was better qualified to be president, 61 percent chose Bentsen. Eighteen percent felt Quayle was more qualified.

In the previous debate, Bush kept Dukakis on the defensive on many topics while stressing his experience. Dukakis attempted to reassure Americans that he was qualified to be president.

Bush beat Dukakis on the issue of crime. He argued against the furlough program in Massachusetts which allows convicted criminals one-day or weekend passes.

Bush also defended attacks against

Quayle, saying that Quayle was knowledgeable on defense despite his youth.

Dukakis was reminded that Texas Sen. Bentsen's ideas differ from his own. Dukakis said he selected Bentsen because he would disagree with Dukakis on government issues if necessary.

Defense was another topic of discussion. Bush complained that Dukakis would weaken America's defense program. He also mentioned Dukakis' past support of the nuclear freeze movement.

Dukakis said the Star Wars defense system was a mistake and that he would decrease spending on strategic nuclear arms. Meanwhile, Bush would continue to finance the current programs.

The federal deficit was another topic the candidates debated.

"I think it's the Republican Party and my concern to bring it down," Bush said.

"But we've got to get the Democrats' Congress under control. They do all the spending."

Bush also said that he has "made a specific proposal for what I call a flexible freeze." The freeze would permit the president to sort priorities so America can continue to grow.

Dukakis said he would cut defense, invest in the economic growth of the country and reduce interest rates as methods of reducing the deficit.

It is estimated that 85 to 100 million Americans watched the presidential debate. It was the fifth time since 1960 that candidates have debated on national television.

Quayle and Bentsen also debated issues last week in Omaha. Poverty was one such issue.

"I have a very good record and a commitment to the poor, to those that don't have a family and want to have a family," Quayle said. "This administration and a George Bush administration will be committed to eradicating poverty."

Bentsen said something needs to be done for the farmers of America.

"I feel very strongly that we ought to be doing more for the American farmer, and what we've seen under this administration is neglect of that farmer," Bentsen said.

SAFETY Continued from page 1

smoke became excessive before the smoke alarms could go off. No one was injured, but members of the fraternity were left in need of help.

Dizney said any fraternity may request help and Northwest will assist in any way possible. But it is up to the fraternities and their alumni to solve the problem of safety.

In the case of the Delta Sigma Phi fire, Northwest administrators made arrangements for the residents of the house immediately. Dizney said the fraternity has received all it has asked for in this ordeal.

Dizney said Northwest should assist the Greeks by having the fraternity houses inspected and helping them correct any problems as soon as possible. It is the responsibility of the fraternities to carefully look at the houses and for the alumni to see that the fraternity houses receive the best inspection possible.

Dizney said Northwest will check the fraternity houses to ensure they meet safety requirements and that everything is up to date.

Campus groups plan campaign events

WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

In an effort to make students more politically aware of the candidates running for office in the upcoming election, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are involved in several projects around Northwest.

Both groups were in attendance at the Homecoming Parade, presenting the candidates by chauffeuring them during the parade. The Young Republicans also had a float in the parade.

The Young Democrats are emphasizing the absentee ballot registration and voting. According to David McLaughlin, the Young Democrats' adviser, the

weekly registration drive has provided more than 100 students a chance to exercise their Constitutional right to vote.

The Young Republicans are attempting to increase recognition for their candidates. They are posting yard signs and conducting phone polls.

The Candidate's Forum, which presented the candidates to the students of Northwest, was co-sponsored by both groups on Sept. 23.

Both parties are also presenting more in-depth forums for their candidates. The Young Democrats recently presented Everett Brown, District Representative, and Doug Hughes, a Democratic candidate running for the

House of Representatives. There are other presentations being planned.

The Young Republicans are sponsoring Tom Coleman, State Representative, Monday. They also plan to sponsor Vice President George Bush's brother. Further presentations are also in the planning stage.

If anyone is interested in joining either group, they should contact McLaughlin for the Young Democrats or Nelsie Henning, President of the Young Republicans. Members do not have to be political science majors.

Henning said she thinks it is "beneficial to join either group. It gives you a taste of the real world while still at college."

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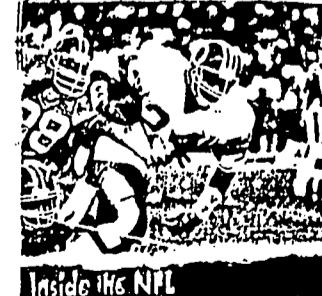
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Organizations sponsor activities during Alcohol Awareness Week

Northwest will join other universities across the country next week to commemorate Alcohol Awareness Week. The CARE and BACCHUS organizations will play leading roles in sponsoring the events which run Oct. 16 to 22.

The programs are aimed at prevention of alcohol abuse through education and the promotion of individual responsibility.

Activities kick off Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union with a panel discussion called "Alcohol and the Law." Attorneys and law enforcement officials will discuss students' rights and liability under the law for alcohol-related offenses.

Tuesday, Northwest will participate in a national satellite broadcast called "Alcohol: A Special Report." The program features panelists who will speak on alcohol use and abuse on campus. The program will be broadcast in Room 226 of Brown Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The highlight of Wednesday's activities will be an Over-Under Dance, which will appeal to students both over and under 21. The program promotes

alcohol abstinence and responsible alcohol use. The dance will be held at The Power Station beginning at 8 p.m.

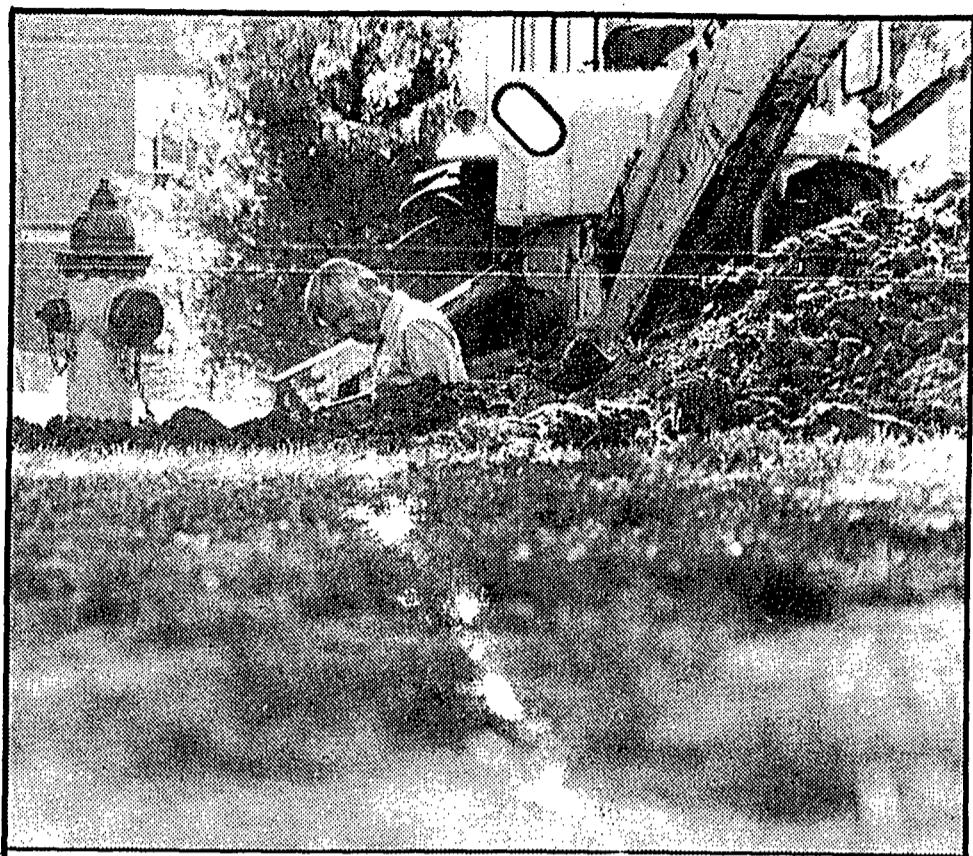
CAPs will assist with the week's activities by co-sponsoring Thursday's "Battle of the Bands." Several bands will be playing in the Student Union Ballroom, tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. BACCHUS members will be selling T-shirts at the event.

The week's activities are designed to make students more aware of entertainment possibilities available that do not include alcohol abuse.

Coleman to visit campus

Congressman Tom Coleman is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. Monday in the University Club North, located in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Coleman will speak about drugs and how they affect youths. The event is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.



Gary Crater services a fire hydrant. Northwest has been doing construction work throughout the week. Photo by Shawn Wake.

Picture your group in the 1989 Tower!

Group photos will be taken for the 1989 Tower at the following times in the Student Union Lounge: Oct. 24-27, 3:50 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each day.

Monday, October 24

3:50-ALPHA MU GAMMA
4:00-BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
4:10-INTER-FRATERNAL COUNCIL
4:20-KAPPA DELTA PI
4:30-SIGMA DELTA CHI
4:40-STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL
4:50-STUDENT AMBASSADOR
5:00-WESLEY CENTER
5:10-PRSSA
5:20-PHI ETA SIGMA
5:30-MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL
5:40-AG COUNCIL
5:50-AG REPRES. AMBASSADOR
6:00-AG BUSINESS & ECON.
6:10-AG CLUB
6:20-AGRONOMY CLUB
6:30-ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
6:40-ALPHA PSI OMEGA
6:50-ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
7:00-PHI SIGMA KAPPA
7:10-AMER. CHEMICAL SOC.
7:20-AMER. HOME ECON.
7:30-AMER. MARKETING ASSOC.
7:40-AMER. SOCIETY for PERSONAL ADMIN.
7:50-ART CLUB
8:00-ASSOC. for COMPUTING MACH.
8:10-BACCHUS
8:20-BEAR CAT PERFORMANCE TEAM
8:30-BETA, BETA, BETA
8:40-BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOC.
8:50-BUCKHORN BOYS
9:00-CAPS
9:10-CAMPUS REC. OUTDOOR PROGRAM
9:20-CARDINAL KEY
9:30-ALPHA TAU ALPHA
9:40-ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
9:50-ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LIL' SIS
10:00-ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Tuesday, October 25

3:50-CHEERLEADERS
4:00-CHINESE STUDENTS
4:10-CHI ALPHA
4:20-CHI PHI CHI
4:30-CHRIST'S WAY INN
4:40-CIRCLE K
4:50-CLASS OF 91 REPRES.
5:00-CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB
5:10-COLLEGIATE REPUBLICAN
5:20-DATA PROCESSING MANAG. ASSOC.
5:30-SIGMA SOCIETY
5:40-TAU KAPPA EPSILON
5:50-DELTA CHI
6:00-DELTA PSI KAPPA
6:10-DELTA SIGMA PHI
6:20-DELTA TAU ALPHA
6:30-DELTA ZETA
6:40-DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL
6:50-ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY
7:00-FARRIER SCIENCE CLUB
7:10-FARNSIDE HOUSE
7:20-FINANCING CLUB
7:30-FLAG CORPS
7:40-FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL
7:50-GAMMA THETA EPSILON
8:00-GEOGRAPHY/GEOLGY CLUB
8:10-GERMAN CIRCLE
8:20-HARAMBEE
8:30-HORTICULTURE CLUB
8:40-HPERD
8:50-INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
9:00-FCA
9:10-INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL
9:20-INTRAMURALS
9:30-JAZZ ENSEMBLE
9:40-JUGGLING CLUB
9:50-KAPPA ALPHA PSI
10:00-KAPPA OMICRON PHI

4:10-KIDS
4:20-STUDENT ASSOCIATION
4:30-LIAHONA
4:40-LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
4:50-MASS.COMM.STUD.COUNCIL
5:00-MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOC
5:10-M'sIII & M'sIV
5:20-ROTC COLOR GUARD
5:30-RAPPELLING CLUB
5:40-RANGERS
5:50-MUSIC EDUCATION
6:00-NATIONAL RESIDENCE HONOR
6:10-NEW INTERNATIONAL ASHI-HARA KAIKAN
6:20-NEWMAN COUNCIL/CENTER/HOUSE
6:30-FARRIER HORSE SCIENCE CLUB
6:40-FLYERS CYCLING CLUB
6:50-NWMSU INDEPENDENT
7:00-RACQUETBALL CLUB
7:10-NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOC.
7:20-WEIGHT CLUB
7:30-OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
7:40-102 RIVER CLUB
7:50-PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
8:00-PEER ADVISERS
8:10-PERRIN HALL COUNCIL
8:20-PHI ALPHA THETA
8:30-PHI BETA LAMBDA
8:40-PHI DELTA BETA
8:50-PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIC
9:00-M-CLUB
9:10-MATHEMATICS CLUB
9:20-MATH/SCIENCE CLUB
9:30-PHI MU FRATERNITY
9:40-PHILLIPS HALL COUNCIL
9:50-PHYSICAL ED. COUNCIL
10:00-PI BETA ALPHA

4:20-PI SIGMA ALPHA
4:30-PRE LAW CLUB
4:40-PRE MED CLUB
4:50-POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
5:00-PRODUCTION COMPANY
5:10-PSI CHI HONORARY
5:20-PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY
5:30-RAIDER HOUSE
5:40-RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL
5:50-RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC.
6:00-ROBERTA HALL COUNCIL
6:10-WHITE ROSES of SIGMA TAU GAMMA
6:20-SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
6:30-SIGMA PHI EPSILON
6:40-SIGMA PI SIGMA
6:50-SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
7:00-NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
7:10-SIGMA TAU GAMMA
7:20-NORTH/SOUTH COMPLEX HALL
7:30-SOCIETY OF PHYSICS
7:40-SPECTRUM
7:50-STEPPERS
8:00-SAACS (CHEMICAL SOCIETY)
8:10-STUDENT SENATE
8:20-STUDENT MEMB. SEC. AMER. HOME ECON.
8:30-STUDENT MO. ST. TEACHERS ASSOC.
8:40-STUDENT CHAPTER TEACHERS ASSOC.
8:50-TAU KAPPA EPSILON
9:00-TOWER CHOIR
9:10-TOWER 4-H CLUB
9:20-UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
9:30-YOUNG DEMOCRATS
9:40-YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Wednesday, October 26

3:50-KDLX
4:00-KXCV

Thursday, October 27

3:50-PI KAPPA DELTA
4:00-PI MU EPSILON
4:10-PI OMEGA PI

TOWER

YEARBOOK 1989

Your Hero spends day as role model

"This is going to hurt me more than it hurts you." Yes, these are the famous last words of both your parents and the Marquis de Sade.

But this week, they are also the words of Your Man. You see it is that time of year again when Your Hero is forced to justify his existence to an unruly public.

Stroller

Now, Your Hero can't please all the people all the time, but word has come around the *Missourian* office that Your Man is--in fact--the subject of a particularly nasty Letter to the Editor this week. Well, the Campus Crusader is used to taking criticism, but being added to the usual laundry list of student bitchiness is just too much: parking problems, ARA food and Your Hero. Something here is amiss.

It seems that certain elements on campus have become disgruntled at Your Man's references to "yeastier beverages" and his less-than-perfect study habits, so Your Man feels the need for a little scolding.

Now Your Man is many things, but he is definitely not a role model. Nor has he ever professed to be. Your Man simply strolls around observing and listening for humorous tidbits about campus life, which--if anyone cares to really listen--most often

includes things like "yeastier beverages," bad study skills, inflatable friends and dead puppies.

This is the kind of stuff that makes for a satire of campus life: funny stories and characters who personify humorous attributes. Your Man is no more representative of every college student than are study geeks, jocks or dormies.

Still, in the interest of fairness, let's see what a day would be like for Your Hero on the straight and narrow:

Gosh, golly. Did Your Hero ever get up on the right side of the bed this morning! He just couldn't wait to get to his hearty breakfast of milk, OJ and (uhmmmm) oatmeal.

After counting his freckles, checking his pocket protector and pasting on his most convincing grin, Your Role Model headed off to class carrying every book he owned in his Garfield book bag (that darn Garfield).

He had quite a time keeping up with notes in class, so he thought he'd better stop by and say a hardy "Hello!" to the professor at his office. Remember 'Cats and 'Kittens, it's never too late to make a good impression--and showing respect for his elders has always worked out swimmingly for Your Hero.

After our friends in blue from Campus Safety arrived to help pull Your Role Model's nose out of his

prof's backside, it was off to the library for a few hours of fun. But seriously, Your Hero really had a lot to do--he just had to get started studying for those finals. May rolls around pretty quick, you know.

Afterward, though, he met with another big setback, dang it all. Your Man broke the stem of his glasses when he dropped them on the way back to the dorm. Oh, well, it's just like Strollerina said--a little athletic tape wrapped around the break will do the trick. Now if Your Role Model could just find an athlete.

At least he had a banner evening. Your Man had 12 new mail messages from his acquaintances! Cool.

Well, it's about dark, and Your Role Model has taken care of all his assignments for next week, wiped off the ceiling and donned his jammies. Guess it's time to call it a day!

Oooh! What a scream.

Anyway, there is a moral to this story. If you're looking for a representative student, the Senate office is in the Union. And as for role models, check under "Biography" in the library.

It's called a sense of humor. They're nice. You should get one.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity extends thanks

Dear Editor,

It seems unfortunate that it takes a tragedy to bring people together, to finally thank people that we usually take for granted.

Last Tuesday we lost our house to fire. It could have been much worse if it were not for the tremendous job put out by the Maryville fire department. To these men we offer our most sincere thanks for keeping much of our losses and suffering to a smaller level than what it could have been.

We also would like to thank all the fraternities and sororities on campus that were at our aid throughout the week.

Finally we thank President Hubbard for his concern and for finding us alternative housing.

We will rebound from this tragedy. We will learn and we will prosper. But we could not do so if it were not for the aid and comfort we have received by so many.

Thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
The Men of Delta Sigma Phi

Student accuses biased press

Dear Editor,

I noted with interest your front page example of liberal press bias in your story on higher education budget proposals by the presidential candidates. You devoted approximately six column inches of space to misleading the public about Mr. Dukakis' "loan" program for students. If you signed up for one of his "loans" you would not pay back just the "loan." You would pay a percentage of your gross income every year for the rest of your life.

Then you devoted less than two column inches to Vice President Bush and his campaign statements on the subject. It may be that Mr. Bush had less to say on the subject than Mr. Dukakis, I don't know. I would only hope that in the future you would expend a little more effort to not only getting your facts straight, but also toward giving more equal space to both candidates.

Sincerely,
M.E. Picray

Various matters trouble student

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express what have become concerns of mine during the more than three years I have been at Northwest. The first concerns the microfilm and microfiche copying machines in the library. These machines cost ten cents to operate and accept only dimes. However, there is no place in the library to get dimes as change from other forms of currency. A library should be conducive to learning and research, not inimical.

The second topic is food service. If ARA served the Olympics, then can't we get the food the Olympians did? I do not imagine Matt Biondi won the medals he did by eating fried chicken and French fries. It is nice that they can brag about where they serve food, but how about showing us something worth bragging about? The ARA people are approachable and helpful, but can we get some food that is healthy? Maybe the "Freshman 15" would be reduced if less fattening foods were offered.

Another concern is the student vote. I agree with the author of the article in the October 6 Northwest Missourian--students should vote. All Americans should vote if they can. But why is there so much talk about the importance of voting, yet our government does not seem to care much? Several countries have a national holiday on election day. Can't we? More publicity about absentee balloting would likely increase the percentage of student voters, so many of whom are away from home. One big reason for people not voting is the ambiguity about the candidates' positions on the issues. How about having each candidate submit 10 of his/her platforms to be listed by his/her name on the ballot sheet? Why does a student organization not start an active drive to get students to vote?

Nevertheless, the trivial inconveniences we face

are not ones that should stop us from voting. If you do not vote, you forfeit your power to improve your world and you diminish your right to gripe if the victor implements policies with which you do not agree.

The last item concerns this newspaper. Why must the Stroller be such a negative role model? And why does the paper refer to him as "Your Hero"? A student that spends most of his time drunk and complaining rather than attending class or studying is not my idea of a "hero." Not all students drink, and most of those who do take their studies a little more seriously than the Stroller would lead us to believe. Why should the student body care about the opinions of a character who spends money to attend college but does not go to class or open his books? The October 6 issue of the *Missourian* had an article on the front page about the CARE program. This program tries to help students lead lives free from substance abuse. Yet "Our Hero" glorifies substance abuse almost every week. How about this paper having an article about a positive role model?

Sincerely,
Timothy T. Hume

Northwest Missouri State University's

NORTHWEST Missourian

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Trumpet Choir, Jazz Ensemble highlight Gala

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

The Northwest Music Department will come together for an exciting evening of musical entertainment Saturday, October 15. The event that has the department joining forces is the second-annual "Musical Benefit Gala."

The groups headlining this year's concert are the Trumpet Choir and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Gordon Vernick; the Bearcat Marching Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Dixieland Combo, directed by Alfred Sergel; Dr. Rick Weymuth's Northwest Celebration; The Chordbusters, directed by Dr. Patricia Schultz; and Byron Mitchell's Tower

Choir and University Chorale.

The idea for the Musical Gala originated from the music faculty, who were looking for a way to raise money for special equipment the department needed. Last year's benefit concert raised \$6100 for the department of music and enabled them to purchase an XR 1200 powered sound mixer and two 112 HS monitors, a vibraphone, baritone saxophone, and an omnichord. After the success of last year's concert, planning for this year's concert began as early as last December.

The two hour show will include all types of music but the emphasis will be on a lighter, entertaining theme. Rollie Stadlman, University Associate Director

of Development and Alumni Services, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. The evening will come to a climactic ending with the Grand Finale which combines the talents of the University Chorale, Tower Choir, Northwest Celebration, and the Wind Ensemble.

Dr. Richard Bobo, Chairman of the Department of Music and co-chair of the benefit committee says they hope to sell out the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and be at least as successful as last year. Last year's concert was not only successful financially, but it was also a great public relations boost for the department. The performance gives the public exposure to all aspects of the department and makes them aware of

areas they previously might not have known about.

To promote the goals of the Gala, the committee is seeking support through contributions, ticket sales, and invitations to area citizens to become Music Department Patrons for \$100. Patrons will receive special reserved seating, be guests at a post-performance reception, and have their names listed on performance programs throughout the year.

All seats for the 7 p.m. performance will be reserved. General admission tickets are \$5 and student tickets are \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Department office in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, and at the Mary Linn ticket office the night of the Gala.

Apathy affects student voting

BY TIMOTHY TODD
Staff Writer

"I am registered, but only because it was worth 25 extra credit points in my high school government class...I've never voted before," Nikole Atkinson, a student at Northwest, said.

As the time to vote draws near, many college students have opted not to vote. Some just don't feel it is worth the effort while others have a different reason.

"I don't like either candidate and don't want to feel any responsibilities for their actions while in office," William Bell said.

It is a common feeling among some Northwest students that voting can make a statement. "I don't think either candidate is worthy of being President," Danna Parks said. Some students just don't care. "I'm not registered and I don't care. I make no difference. Besides, one candidate is as bad as the other," Brian Davis said.

Registering seems to be a common

complaint among some students. "It is too much of a hassle to go home and get registered," Susan Kucera said. Registering involves only a small amount of time. A trip to the county courthouse and filling out a form. At that time the person becoming registered may declare a party affiliation, or wait to declare a party at a later date.

Other students are looking at the right to vote as a chance to be heard. "It is our obligation as citizens to vote. If you don't have a say in what goes on then you have no voice," Chris Hagan said. "If I don't vote then I can't complain about the political officials for the next four years," Barb Davis said.

For students who wish to vote but can't get back home to vote, the process of absentee voting may be a way to be heard. "Write a letter to the County Clerk or election board in your area, they will send you a ballot and an envelope to mail the ballot back in," John Zimmerman, Nodaway County Clerk said.

Steppers distribute talent

Squad steps up spirit

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

Dedication and practice are things the Steppers, the pom pom drill team, know well. The squad performs at half time during home football and basketball games. They practice five days a week from 3 to 4 p.m. by themselves, then from 4 to 5 p.m. with the Bearcat Marching Band. The routines are usually made up by the captains with input from other members of the squad.

Besides performing during games the Steppers are involved in many other activities. This year they performed an exhibition at the Clarinda Jamboree Marching Competition. The group marched during half time at the Kansas City Chiefs' game two years ago and they will perform with the Bearcat Marching Band during the Musical Gala Benefit planned for this Saturday.

Steppers also have publicity tours when they travel to area high schools and perform to generate interest in the organization. Earlier this year they took part in a pep rally for Northwest

and Maryville High School on the Maryville square.

Every spring tryouts are held to recruit new members. Girls wanting to become Steppers must be able to do splits and kicks and learn two prepared routines; one pompon and one dance. The routines are then performed in front of judges who include Dr. Al Sergel, the two captains, and the sponsor.

The reasons that girls try out for steppers are varied. "I was involved with the Majorette Squad in high school, which is closely related to Steppers," Michelle Heitman said.

"I'd been a cheerleader in high school and knew I wanted to stay active in college, but I didn't want to be a cheerleader," Jennifer Kincaid said. "Steppers give me the opportunity to make friends while having fun."

This year's Steppers are: Pam Al-loway, Kim Anderson, Shelly Brabec, Angela Dudley, Cindy Heimann, Michelle Heitman, T.J. Hollaway, Jennifer Kincaid, Paula Lary, Century Larson, Teresa O'Riley, Teri Patterson, Jill Pender, Kathy Pointer, Stacey Smith, Lisa Wilson and Kristi Wolfgram.

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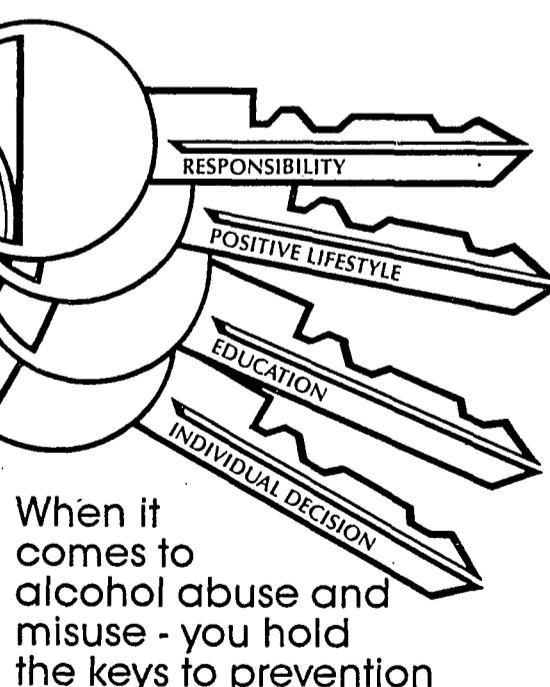
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'Chicago 19' climbs charts

BY TERRY ALEY
Staff Writer

The soft rock or contemporary group Chicago is once again climbing the charts with their latest release "Chicago 19." This album proves the group can still remain afloat in the music arena despite the loss of ex-lead singer Peter Cetera.

The "Chicago 19" album is a refreshing, more modernized version of past releases, with an explosively designed album cover. The cover shows a computerized splatter of colors with individual group member mugshots stacked up the side, once again making use of some intense color designs that appear a bit out of character for the group.

Album Review

* * *
Out Of Five Stars

Since Cetera departed and entered his solo career, both the "new" Chicago and Cetera have released fairly successful albums, including "Chicago 18" and "Solitude Solitaire."

Cetera's second album, entitled "One More Story," has sent one song, "One Good Woman," to a high point of number four in recent weeks. "One Good Woman" spent four weeks in *Billboard* magazine's Hot Adult Contemporary and has just now dropped to the number seven slot.

On the Chicago 19 Album, perhaps their most outstanding hit is the already released "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love," which still remains on the list at number 53 after 19 weeks.

Their second single release, "Look Away," just released, has already moved up to the 25th spot after only two weeks.

As can be expected, the album is at its best with the stereotypical Chicago "ballads," such as their previous hits "You're the Inspiration" and "Hard Habit to Break." "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" and "Look Away" are all full of powerful crescendos from the instrumental back-ups. Chicago was one of the first groups, according to *Rolling Stone*, to employ the use of a horn section with the base rock group.

Of the songs included on the album, the best to listen to include "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love," "Look Away," "What Kind of Man Would I Be," and "We Can Last Forever." Expect all of these to end up as top ten songs by the time the album has run its course. There are three mediocre songs that may or may not be potential hits. These also are worth listening to but don't have the usual inspiration Chicago is known for.

The final three songs, "Come In From the Night," "Runaround," and "I Stand Up," rely heavily on the instrumental side a bit much. Expect to fast forward through these songs.

All in all, it's the kind of tape that is a bore to listen to with the exception of their already-released hits for about the first five or ten listen throughs. After that, when you have the words down, the tape becomes a fairly likeable album. Don't judge this tape on the first run through, it's one that takes some time to grow on you.

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3. Def Leopard—Love Bites
4. Information Society—What's On Your Mind
5. Cheap Trick—Don't Be Cruel
6. Steve Winwood—Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?
7. Escape Club—Wild, Wild West
8. Beach Boys—KoKomo
9. INXS—Never Tear Us Apart
10. Erasure—Chains of Love

Croft selected as director

BY KENN McSHEREY
Special to the *Missourian*

Among the areas of reorganization at Northwest is the department of library science. Due to the departure of Nancy (Hanks) Dumont, the B.D. Owens Library was in need of a temporary head of services until a replacement could be found.

Betty M.E. Croft was selected as the acting director of Owens Library after Dumont's August resignation.

Croft has been at Northwest since 1979, serving as head of Technical Services, the area in charge of acquiring materials and the cataloguing and

processing of same.

Before coming to Northwest Croft served as the head cataloguer at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign for 16 of her 27 years on staff. She left the University of Illinois when the library experienced a change to a computerized system.

Upon arriving at Northwest, Croft was involved in Phase One of Northwest's change to an electronic campus.

Croft's goals for the year are to improve the spirits of the staff, to get better interdepartmental communication within the library and to provide improved student services.

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Thursday, Oct. 13

- ..IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4 p.m.
- ..Geo Club meeting - GS 132 - 5:15 p.m.
- ..CLEP, GED, CAT and MAT tests - WH 120 - 8:15 a.m.
- ..PRSSA meeting - WH 131 - 3:15 p.m.



- ..Cat football - Southwest Baptist 1:30 p.m.

- ..Senior Advisement packet pickup - Registrar's Office - 9 a.m.
- ..ACM Book Sale - GS Lobby - 7:30 a.m.

- ..Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30 p.m.
- ..FCA meeting - Union Ballroom - 9 p.m.
- ..Alpha Mu Gamma elections - CH 314 - 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Sunday, Oct. 16

- ..Last day to drop semester courses
- ..First block ends
- ..CLEP, GED, MAT and CAT tests - WH 120 - 8:15 a.m.
- ..Faculty Wine and Cheese party - Newman House - 4:30 p.m.
- ..CAPs presents "Unidos" in concert - Spanish Den - 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

Saturday, Oct. 15

- ..GMAT Test Offered - CH228 - 8:30 a.m.
- ..Superstar Concert Series - X-106 - 8pm
- ..A Musical Benefit Gala - MLPAC - 7 p.m.
- ..Cat/Kitten Cross Country - CMSU Invitational
- ..Second Block begins
- ..Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15pm
- ..CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- ..ROTC Rangers meeting - CH 166 - 3pm
- ..Artist's Collection exhibit opens - DeLuce Gallery

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- ..IFS presents "Romeo and Juliet" - Wells Auditorium - 7 p.m.
- ..Student Senate meeting - Northwest Room - 6:45 p.m.
- ..Young Democrats meeting - Stockmen's Room - 4:30 p.m.
- ..Junior Advisement packet pickup - Registrar's Office - 9 a.m.

- ..Last day to enroll in a second block course
- ..Sophomore Advisement packet pickup - Registrar's Office - 9 a.m.
- ..Missouri History Day lecture - CH 334 - 7 p.m.

Beyond My Control

It's too early in the morning to be cute.



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TURKEY SHOOT SPONSORED by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. Directions: one mile east of Maryville on HWY. 136. Turn left on first road going north. Two miles straight north of Mount Alverno. Fee is \$3. For more info., contact Chris Colhoun, 562-2818 or Tim Tadroch, 562-2127.

PERSONALS

ANG,
Hey bud, I'm really glad we worked things out. "Don't worry... be happy."

-Love ya,
Me

TKE PLEDGES,
You're almost finished guys!
Keep up the good work. As always, we're proud of you.

-D. of D.

POOR PENNIES,
Have a happy 20th birthday. We love our coach.

KIM,
To a great roomie. Keep smiling!

-Me

NEW PLEDGES OF DAUGHTERS OF DIANA,
Congratulations and best of luck. Have fun with pledgeship.
-The Actives

MR. BUNNY,
Think (or drink) before you hop. We didn't think bunnies could do the Monster Mash!
-The News Crew

NOELE,
Thanks for helping out and being there. Now you got your classified, so you can quit complaining.
-Mol

JULIE,
What was that squeak?
-Mol

NORTHWEST SPEECH TEAM,
Congratulations at Creighton. Pat Prorok, 3rd After Dinner, and Monica O'Dell, 4th Extent. Good luck at Sunflower Swing. Eat babies!

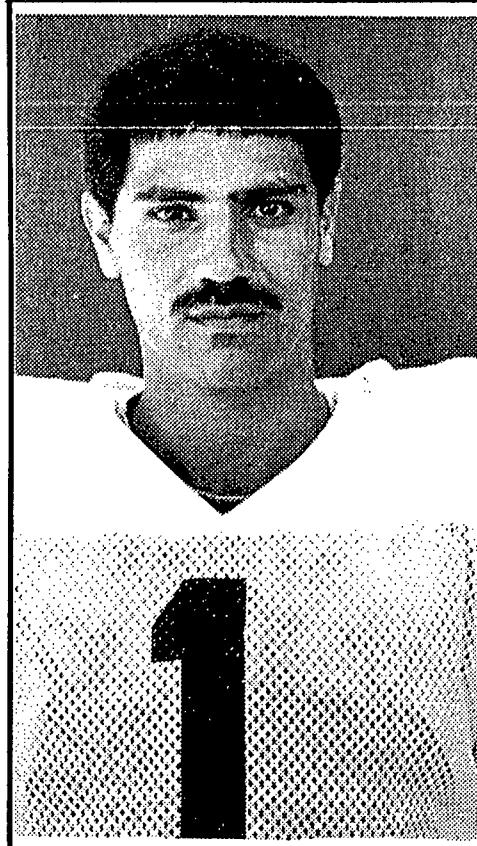
KLEPTO,
Keep that pseudo-smile on and gripe like the eternal hot place. We'll make it.

-Comdo

CARI PREWITT
Happy birthday!
-Chi Phi Chi Actives and Pledges

DEVO AND UNG,
GROW UP!!!

Immigration stakes claim on Bearcat kicker



Peter Rameh

Bearcat position: Placekicker

Height: 5'8"

Weight: 175 pounds

Academic status: Senior

Rameh holds two school records for the most field goals made in one game. He made three goals in the game against Western Illinois in 1986 and three more in the 1987 game against Washburn. He holds the record for the most career field goals (21).

BY CARI PREWITT
Special to the *Missourian*

Just imagine... You have a job and you are attending the university of your choice where you are an All-American athlete. Nothing could go wrong.

Then, halfway through the first semester of your senior year, your most frightening nightmare becomes a reality.

Last week, this devastation hit the life of Bearcat kicker Peter Rameh.

Rameh, currently the leading Bearcat scorer this season, is from Beirut, Lebanon. He came to Maryville in 1981 on a visitors' visa to see his brother who was attending Northwest. After spending that short time in Maryville, he decided to change the status of his visa to that of a student. Rameh then became a Spoofhound.

By his senior year in high school, Rameh was in his second season of football and had been awarded every honor from All-Conference to All-American.

Maryville had then become home. He was living in the home of Desmion and Bill Dizney (University Doctor and Director of Student Services, respectively.)

"I just want to thank the Dizney's for being my parents and for always being there for me," Rameh said. "I don't know what I would have done without them."

After graduation from Maryville High School, Northwest was his natural choice of colleges.

"They offered me a scholarship to play football and Maryville had become my home, so I decided to stay and play football and attend school here," Rameh said.

In order for his student visa to be considered valid, Rameh said he has to be a full-time student and must let the United States Immigration Officials know his academic load and where he is attending school. A student visa is called an F1 status. Any individual can be in this country with one status.

This immigration law explains why Rameh lost his student visa last week.

Rameh, who fears for his life in Beirut, applied for political asylum a few weeks ago. When the officials found that he was already in the country as an F1, they immediately denied his request for a sta-

tus change saying that he was not qualified.

This additional filing canceled his current status which meant he was in the United States without a valid visa.

"I didn't know anything about not being eligible for both when I applied," Rameh said. "The first time I found out about it was when they sent me the first letter. But, they said I could appeal it."

In the next letter that he received from officials, he was told that he couldn't appeal. With the Dizney's help, Rameh hired a lawyer in Kansas City.

"In that second letter, when they told me that I couldn't appeal, they said that I could reapply for my student visa, or that I could voluntarily leave the country before Oct. 15," Rameh said. "I wasn't going to be deported, they just gave me until the 15th to leave or reapply."

His lawyer has reapplied for an F1 and is confident he will get it, according to Bill Dizney. Since he has reapplied before the deadline, he will not have to make a move by that date. However, he has to wait to see if his student visa is regranted, which should be in a few weeks.

Rameh's fears of returning to Beirut are well-founded. When his brother returned from America, he was kidnapped twice and severely beaten each time.

"I am in more danger there, being a Christian and being so Americanized, than any American would be over there," Rameh said.

"My brother was beat up because his name is on the list and I've been told that my name is too. I could be picked up as soon as I get to the airport there."

But, regardless of his intense desire to stay in the United States, Rameh is not resorting to some of the tactics that

some foreigners are.

"I don't want to do what other foreigners are doing by getting married and getting their citizenship that way," Rameh said.

"I am myself, and I don't want to do that. I want to be given citizenship for being Pete and because of my personality."

Although he was 15 years old when he came to the U.S., he has no fond memories of Lebanon. The war started when he was six or seven years old and he says he has nothing but bad memories of his time there.

"I feel like there's something that has been taken away from me. I feel like an American. The only thing I lack is citizenship," Rameh said. Rameh cannot get citizenship at this time because he is a student.

The people of Maryville treat Rameh like they would anyone else in their community.

"I really want to thank the students, faculty, community and high school for signing the petition, supporting me in football and also for making me feel at home."

Fortunately, this situation has not affected his football eligibility.

"Nothing has changed as far as his playing," Head Coach Bud Elliott said. "Pete's such a good guy and I would like to see him stick around after graduation and help us coach the kickers."

But for now, all Peter Rameh can do is wait and see as his future is in the hands of American Immigration Officials.

"I don't know," he said. "I guess good guys always get it."



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the Classifieds*

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Spikers endure hectic schedule

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team has seen plenty of action this past week. Traveling to Graceland College in Lamoni, IA, the Missouri Western Invitational, and hosting Tarkio College this past week.

Tuesday night at Graceland, the 'Kittens lost a four-game match 11-15, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-12. Nancy Pfeifler led the Bearkitten attackers with 22 kills and only one error in 47 attempts for a .447 attack percentage.

Kathy Webb recorded 10 kills and Jill Hurt had eight. Laura Bowen led Bearkitten setters with 30 assists, while Kelly Cox had 15 saving digs and four aces, both team-leading figures. However, the Bearkittens could not overcome the effect of 16 serve receive errors, 15 serving errors and seven setting errors.

Last weekend, the Bearkittens dropped four of five matches including the opening-round match in the consolation bracket at the Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph.

Friday night, the Bearkittens were 0-3 in pool matches, losing to Southwestern College of Texas, Peru State and William Woods. On Saturday, the Bearkittens slayed their first and only tournament win beating Pittsburgh State 15-11 and 15-9. Their 1-3 pool record qualified the 'Kittens for a spot in the eight-team consolation bracket, where they concluded

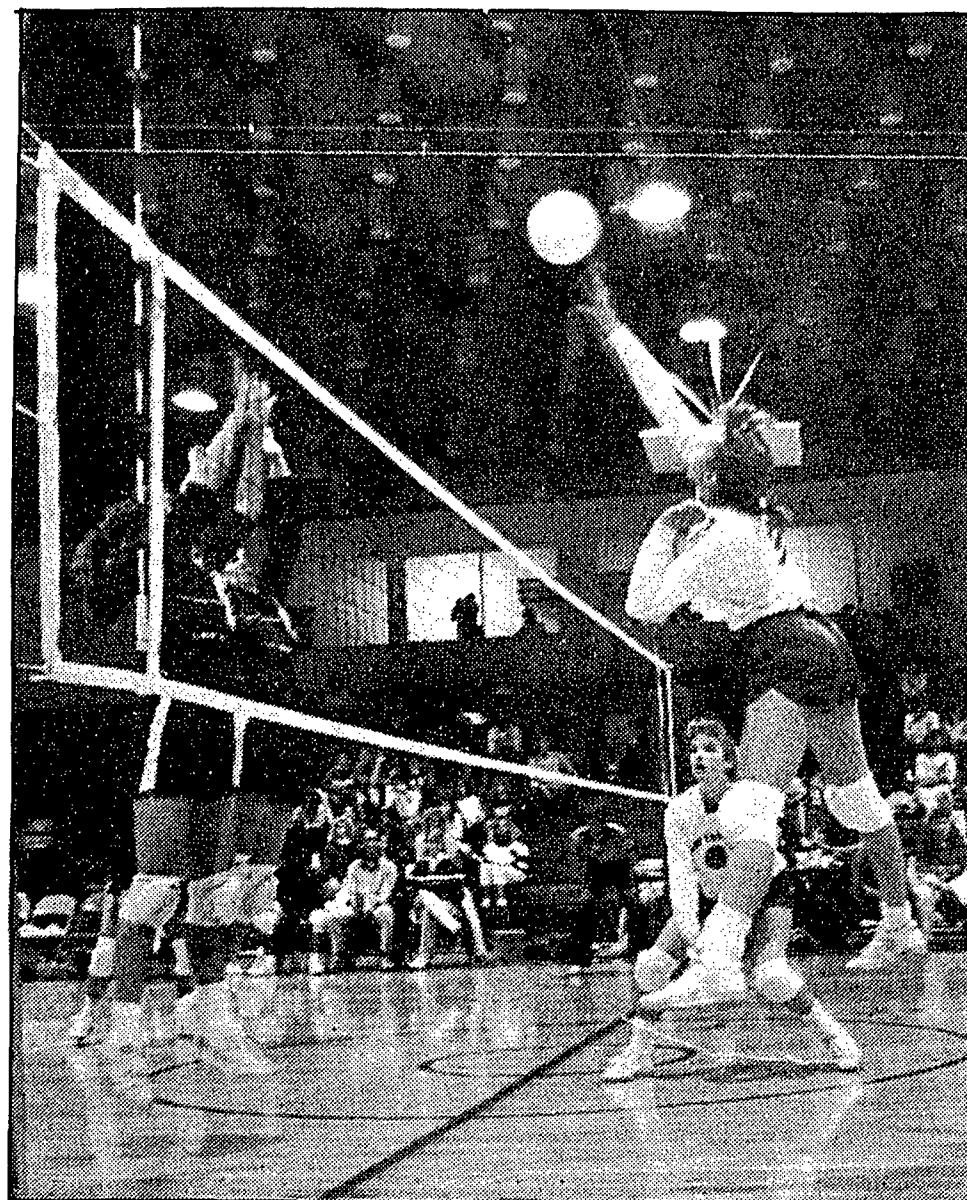
their tournament action with a 12-15, 15-10 and 15-2 loss to Doane College in the first round.

Tarkio College defeated Northwest last Wednesday night in Lamkin Gym, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9 and 15-11.

Kelly Cox's service ace gave the 'Kittens a 9-6 lead in the opening game, but Tarkio then outscored Northwest 9-1 to take the 15-10 win. The 'Kittens ran off a similar streak to win the second game, scoring the final six points after Tarkio led 10-9. The Lady Owls jumped to an 11-4 lead and cruised to a 15-9 win the third game, but Northwest appeared primed to force a fifth game by taking a quick 6-0 lead in game four. With the score 8-2 in favor of Northwest, Tarkio's hustling defense and pinpoint hitting enabled them to chip away at the Northwest lead. A Bearkitten attack error tied the game at 10 and Ellen Ohmes' solo block put Tarkio up 11-10. The two teams traded points before Tarkio ran off the last three, getting the 15th points on Chris Albright's solo block.

Northwest's attack was paced by senior Nancy Pfeifler, who accounted for 18 kills and a school single-match record 22 saving digs. Laura Bowen accounted for 12 kills and 17 assists, while Rhonda McDonald had 23 assists. Kathy Webb had 10 kills and four serving aces.

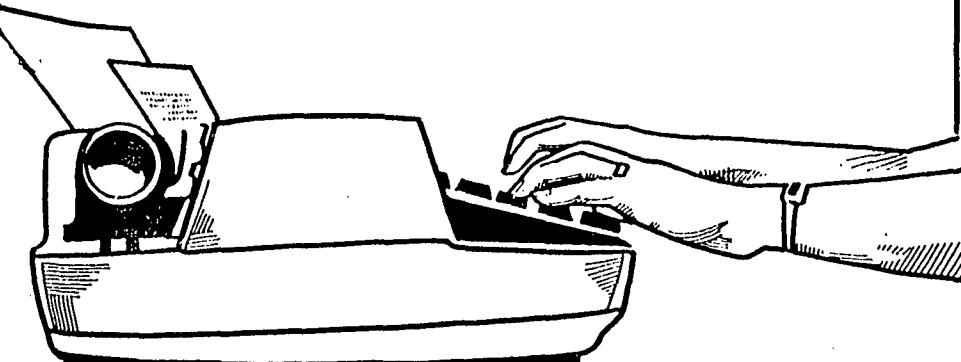
The Bearkittens will take some time off, returning to action Saturday, Oct. 22, as one of the five teams in the Northwest Invitational at Lamkin Gym.



Laura Bowen in action against Tarkio College as teammate Terri Palmer looks on. Photo by James Tierney.

NORTHWEST Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* newspaper is looking for skilled writers and photographers to join the 1988-1989 staff. For more information, call 562-1224.



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Leathernecks topple Bearcats' record down in offensive play

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

Offense was the name of the game as the Bearcats lost to Western Illinois University last Saturday in Macomb, Illinois. The Leathernecks homecoming was complete as they triumphed over the Bearcats 63-3.

In the first quarter of play, only one touchdown was scored. Western Illinois quarterback Paul Singer connected for 48 yards to Mike Borich for the score and put them out in front 7-0.

Northwest's only score of the day came on a field goal by senior placekicker Peter Rameh. Rameh booted it through the uprights from 27 yards out, 13 minutes into the second quarter.

Western Illinois went on to prove why they're the second-ranked team in NCAA Division I-AA. Scoring two more touchdowns in the second quarter, the Cats trailed at the half, 28-3.

After halftime, the Leathernecks didn't look back. Scoring 21 points and

"We're still in contention for conference. We've got to prove to ourselves that we can win and we can't leave our game on the practice field."

Bud Elliott

14 points in the third and fourth quarters respectively, the Bearcats were handed their sixth straight defeat, 63-3.

"Western Illinois is an awfully good football team and they were just better than we were," Coach Bud Elliott said. "We caught them by surprise early in the game and we were able to move the ball on them but I was disappointed in our intensity on defense throughout the game. We gave up way too many big plays."

Northwest gained 193 yards on the ground in 58 carries and completed five of 15 passed for 72 yards. Western Il-



linois rushed for 197 yards on 33 attempts and threw for 390 yards on 23 of 31 pass attempts.

Quarterback Jeremy Wilson led in rushing yardage, carrying 13 times for 83 yards. Robert Lee gained 64 yards on 16 carries. Wilson completed three of five passes for 33 yards, while quarterback Tom Kruse was two of 10 for 39 yards. Leading Northwest receivers was Phillip Quinn who hauled in three passes for 33 yards. Maurice Taylor caught two for 39 yards.

Bearcat player awards for the Western Illinois game, named by the Bearcat coaching staff are as follows:

Scattin' Cat Award (offense) -- Robert Lee;

Mean Green Award (defense) -- Greg Sykes, Jeff Harrison;

Wildcat Hustler Award (special teams) -- Todd Gray;

Pride Award (scout team performance) -- Jarvis Redmond, Paul Watkins.

This weekend the Bearcats travel to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar to challenge them in their homecoming. Returning to action will be noseguard Bennie Hargro and fullback Kyle Ebers, although neither man is listed in the starting lineup.

"This is an important game for us," Elliott said. "We're still in contention for conference. We've only played one MIAA game. We've got to prove to ourselves that we can win and we can't leave our game on the practice field."

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Sports Shorts

Bearcat and Bearkitten basketball teams will tip off preparations for the 1988-89 season with a practice session at the stroke of midnight Friday, Oct. 14 at Lamkin Gym.

First-year Bearcat coach Steve Tappmeyer and veteran Bearkitten mentor Wayne Winstead have arranged the following schedule of events:

Early Saturday morning (late Friday night)

12:01-12:10--Bearcats, Bearkittens warm up.

12:10 to 12:15--Player introductions

12:15 to 12:25--Bearkittens scrimmage

12:25 to 12:35--Bearcats scrimmage

12:35 to 12:45--Men's dunking contest, women's three-point shooting contest

12:45 to 12:55--Prize drawings, crowd participation shooting contest

12:55 to 1:05--Bearkittens scrimmage

1:05 to 1:15--Bearcats scrimmage

1:15 to 1:30--Yell-off, organized by Northwest cheerleaders. More prize drawings.

Pizza Hut, Hardee's, the Bearcat Bookstore and McDonald's have agreed to sponsor prizes for the prize drawings.

The Bearkitten cross country team ran to a sixth-place team finish at the Southwest Missouri Distance Classic in Springfield Saturday.



Kansas State won the meet with a team score of 25 points, followed by Southeast Missouri (78), Northeast Missouri (109), Harding College of Arkansas (135), Southwest Baptist (189), and Northwest (217).

Tammy King was the top Northwest finisher, running 29th with a five-kilometer time of 19:38, called by 'Kitten coach Charlene Cline "by far her best time of the year." Stephanie Kempf was 40th in 20:33, followed by Deb Loescher (48th, 21:01), Denise Ibsen (49th, 21:15), Geri McFarland (51st, 21:22), and Diana Jensen (52nd, 21:33).

The Bearcat cross country team did not compete this weekend. Coach Richard Alsup's team has been hampered by injuries and illness and are working on being healthy for the conference championship.

Both cross country teams travel to Warrensburg, for the Central Missouri State Invitational this Saturday, Oct. 15. The women will run 2.5 miles at 10 a.m. and the men will run four miles at 10:30 a.m. This will be the last meet for Northwest before the MIAA championships on Oct. 24 at Missouri-Rolla.

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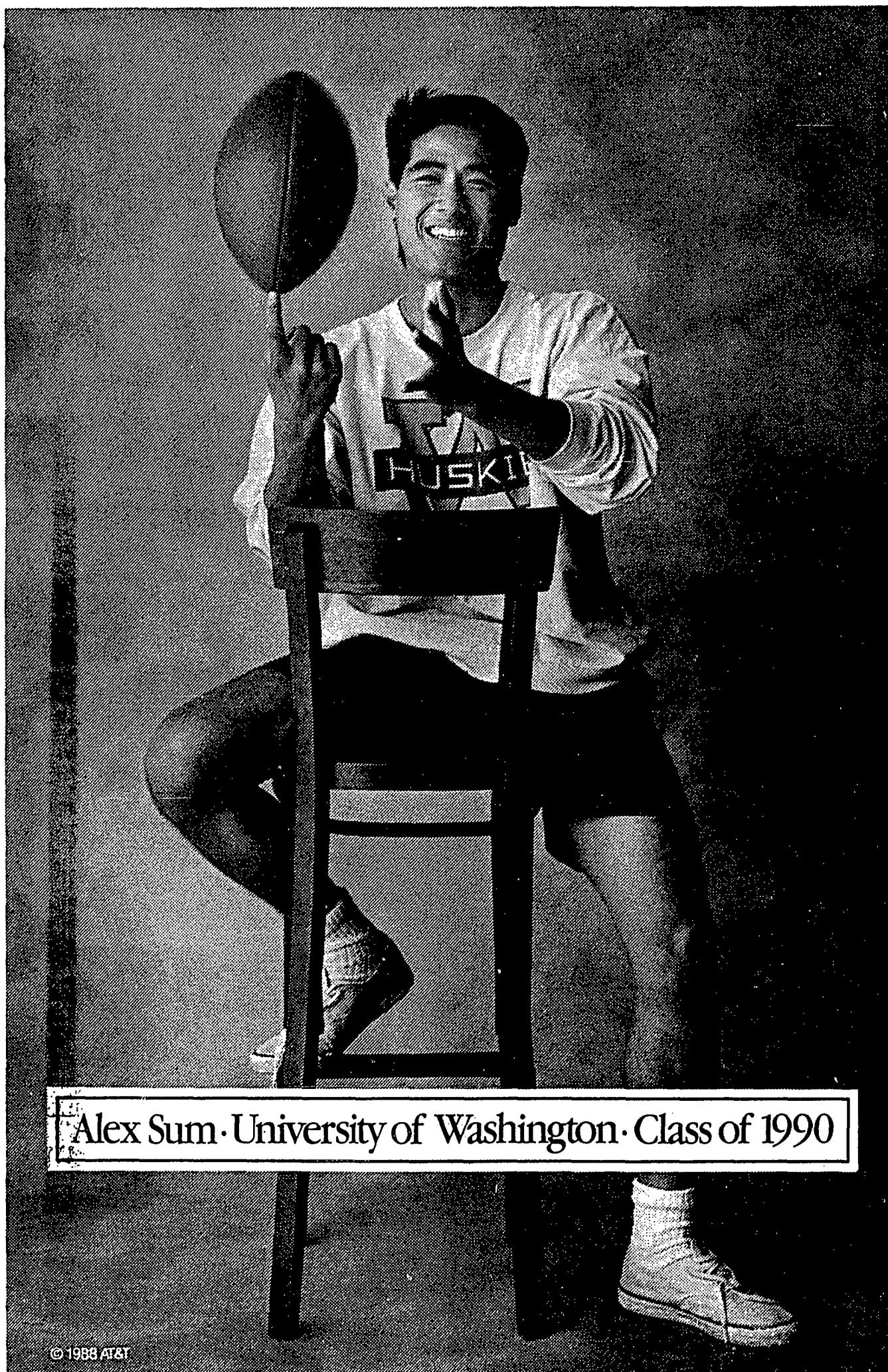
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